



Basic history and English classes should be remedial, says Boothe

Boothe Calls For Curriculum Changes

By Eric Caldwell
Northern View Editor

Basic history and English classes should be classified as remedial classes rather than requirements, said NKU President Leon Boothe.

During his annual State of the University Address, delivered in Greaves Hall

Aug. 25, Boothe said the university should ensure that students come into higher education prepared in American history and English.

"I believe this university should take the lead in sending the message to schools that students coming to Commonwealth universities must be prepared in those two fields," Boothe said.

"We already set higher standards for mathematics, and we need to move forward in other fields as well."

Boothe also said while higher education is not for everyone, the opportunity should be open to all who wish to use it.

"My point is that they should have the option to go beyond the traditional twelfth grade, which is automatic termination for many people today."



Joe Ruh

President Boothe delivers his State of the University speech

Boothe said he is concerned about the effects tax and budget cuts will have on the future success of universities.

"America has led the world in higher education; yet we are

now sapping that very strength."

To build a strong nation, Boothe said, support of universities is a must.

"We are not producing widgets. We are trying to create a sound nation educationally. As such, we continue to emphasize the proper funding of higher education is a strategic investment."

"The old adage is still true: if you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

"Americans must realize that education is the engine of economic growth as well as providing vision, purpose, and meaning to our society."

Boothe said he believes that NKU has been successful in supporting the student-teacher relationship.

"Northern students are not a blur of faces in a crowded lecture hall, and I will do everything within my capabilities to ensure that ... 'connectedness' between student and faculty."

Boothe also boasted about the quality undergraduate education and flexibility of the faculty at NKU.

"In looking at the report card then, it is safe to conclude that

the rest of the nation is trying to catch up to where Northern Kentucky University is today."

Boothe said NKU should stress the role people can play in society.

"We should talk to our students about service, integrity, fidelity and above all civic responsibility."

He said math and science must be encouraged as majors, because there will be a shortage of teachers in the coming decades.

Boothe said Hispanics, African-Americans and Native-Americans must be encouraged to become involved in the mathematics department. He said they comprise less than 10 percent of all students who complete calculus.

Boothe encouraged students to become students of the world. He said NKU should encourage students to study abroad on an every-other-year basis.

Peter Hollister, vice president of university relations and development, said he was encouraged by Boothe's speech.

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Kim Waugh/The Northern

Waiting in line is standard fare for the first week of classes. These students wait for Add/Drop lines to decrease.



Kim Waugh/The Northern

Fraternity Rush is on!

Student input 'appreciated,' say officials

By Karen McGlone
Staff Writer

In an effort to give students a powerful voice in how university services can better work for them, NKU administration is asking the people who know - its customers.

For the first time, comment cards were inserted in approximately 10,000 fall tuition bills mailed to students this summer.

About 203 students completed the cards and either mailed them in with tuition payments or dropped them off at the

Bursar's office when paying bills on campus, according to Mike Baker, assistant vice president of business affairs.

Responses appreciated

Although the number of comment cards returned may seem low compared to the number of cards mailed to students, administrators say they are concerned with the quality of the responses over the quantity of those received.

"It's good business practice to secure student input," Baker said. "The suggestions and compliments let us know what we're doing right and what we

can do to improve services to our customers."

The greatest number of comments came from 45 respondents who suggested tuition bills be sent out earlier. Currently, tuition bills are mailed to students two weeks before tuition is due.

Baker said there are two reasons why tuition bills are not sent to students earlier.

"We don't want students to get them too early because some will forget about the bills when they become due," he said. "We also like to have as much Financial Aid displayed on the bills as possible."

"But the suggestion will not go ignored," he added. "The purpose of the cards is to let us know what we might improve."

Other suggestions included mailing prepaid parking decals to students, improving services in the Financial Aid department, lowering food plan and costs for dorm students and returning the Tuition Installment Payment Plan to its previous one-third upfront arrangement.

In addition to suggestions, 30 students returned comment cards that were "totally positive," Baker said.

"Some of them complimented

new aspects of the business-end, like our new billing system," he said. "Others commented that the cards themselves were a good idea; they liked being asked."

A good attitude

The attitude of the institution is one of collaboration between students and administration in an effort to improve services, said Jessica Bailey, vice president of students affairs.

"The comment cards are just one of the continuous improvements that are being made to help serve students better," she said.

Students can feel people are working diligently to serve them better, she added. The large information signs on campus, and administration workers' warm greetings and smiley-face buttons asking "May I help you?" at open registration, tell students that the administration is serious in its efforts to please students, she said.

"Students can see there is a sincere effort being made by a group of caring people who worked all summer to make things better for them," she said.

See Comments, Page 12

No Smoking!

NKU bans smoking in buildings; plans to add outdoor ashtrays

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Students, professors and staff face an indoor smoking ban on campus this semester.

The ban went into effect Aug. 5. Claire Newman, accounts payable clerk, said she and fellow staff smokers used to smoke at their desks in the administration center before the ban.

"Everybody has banded together to get out there and have a good time," she said.

Newman said she even suggested smokers in the building chip in for a smoking area, but she isn't hopeful.

Several elements led to the decision.

Discussion with campus groups and evaluation of other campus policies led to the decision, according to a July 22 memo from President Leon Boothe to the campus community.

Recognizing that the existing ventilation system cannot remove smoke from campus buildings satisfactorily and problems finding space to designate as smoking areas cinched the decision, according to the memo. The ban comes on the heels of Gov. Brereton Jones' January directive that stated smoking in state buildings must take place

only in designated areas. Northern subsequently phased in smoking policy in compliance with the directive Feb. 22.

Tony Hall, coordinator of environmental and fire safety, said his department is in the process of posting the appropriate signs and adding outdoor ashtrays.

Hesaid there may be designated outdoor smoking areas to get smokers away from entrances where the effects of second hand smoke still exist.

Smoker inconvenience is manageable now, but there is the upcoming winter to consider.

"I think it'll help people quit smoking," Hall said.

Newman disagrees. She does not want to quit.

As for the impending cold months, "I guess I'll have my coat on a lot," she said.

See Smoking, Page 12

NKU Student Reigns as Queen

By Stacey Durbin
Editor-In-Chief

Tanya Newberry gracefully curtsied toward Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones.

Her white dress fluttered in the breeze as she paused to stand in front of the reflecting pool.

Just a few moments later, Tanya would be crowned 1993 Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival Queen.

"It was a great feeling," Newberry said.

The Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival resembles a sort of fantasy, she added.

"All the people treated me so nicely. The town really gets into it."

The festival occurs the last weekend in May in Pineville, Ky., a city in the Eastern section of the state. The festival is named after the area's native flower, the mountain laurel.

Twenty-two candidates are



Tanya Newberry

chosen from Kentucky colleges and universities to compete for the KMLF Queen title.

The candidates mingle in and out of the Pineville crowd, never knowing who is watching them.

"We never know who the judges are and I like that better," Newberry said. "Some people may act differently if they knew a judge was around."

Newberry added the women attend various functions during the festival weekend such as picnics, luncheons and concerts.

The women were allowed to be "natural" during most of the weekend.

"We wore shorts all day but dressed up for the dances and concerts," Newberry said.

"I made a lot of friends and had a lot of fun."

Newberry said she met three of her Delta Zeta Sorority sisters, who were also queen candidates.

"We all became close friends."

Her reign continues into next year's festival. Newberry said she is looking forward to helping the different KMLF committees preparing for the event.

Newberry earned her Associate's Degree in nursing this spring and is continuing her studies in that field.

She is the second NKU student to be crowned Mountain Laurel Festival Queen. The first was Paige Slawter, who won the title in 1991.

NEWS

Tacos anyone?

Running to the border becomes a short walk to the University Center, where PFM now offers Taco Bell Express in the Norse Grille.

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VIEWPOINT

SG Open for Business

Student Government President Nathan Smith discusses how SG is trying to improve student life.

Page 4

NORTHERN VIEW

University Image

What does the community really think of NKU? An in-depth report discusses our school's reputation with local high school students, guidance counselors and NKU students and faculty.

Page 6

Amy Stephens, Editor

Enrollment Is At All-Time High
NKU is experiencing growing pains
in its 25th year. The preliminary
enrollment figures stand at 12,064.

Library Delays Won't Halt Services

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Steely Library is still decorated in early plastic.

Students will have to get used to the book stacks and computers draped in plastic because current construction is delayed, said Marian Winner, library director.

Three areas of construction are delayed, she said.

The first delay is the main entrance construction, which was to have been completed before classes started, will be delayed one month because workers have to work around an unexpectedly intrusive heating and cooling line.

Another delay is the second floor addition, which is held up because of the late carpet arrival.

The final delay is the fifth floor addition, which will house only administrative offices. It will be completed in November instead of the planned Sept. 1 date.

"We don't know about the rest [yet]," Winner said.

Some of the delays were caused by early summer rain which resulted in leaky ceilings and several thousands of dollars worth of book damage, she said. The contractors will pick up the book replacement tab.

The delays have not caused damage to the \$9.1 million budget, however, Winner said.

She explained that part of the funding was withheld and placed into a contingency fund to provide for emergencies.

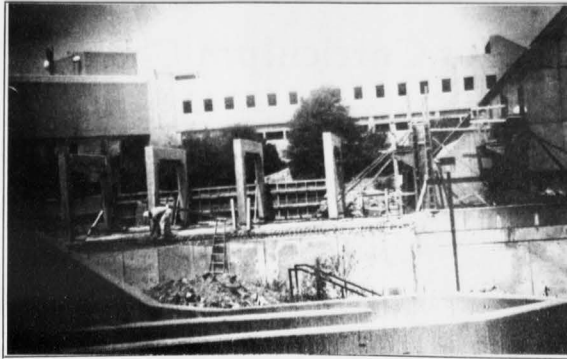
Litrary users will find few changes.

"All resources are on the same floors," Winner said. And library services and hours are maintained.

Second floor books are compacted but all there. Users can peek into the new addition while prowling the compacted stacks.

Third floor, or plaza level, reference books remain but are "out of sequence," Winner said.

The most visible change inside the library is the walled-in escalator area from the third to the fourth floor



The Steely Library construction site will remain a fixture on campus for most of the school year. Though delayed, completion is still set for April 1994.

which will become the new atrium with a glass elevator when completed.

Since this area will be the last to be completed, users will

have to get used to the blocked sight.

Winner, who is intimate with every detail of the library expansion, said troubles

associated with the project will be worthwhile.

"If we survive this year, it'll be wonderful!"

NKU Students Sentenced, Two Years in Prison

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Two former NKU students pleaded guilty to trafficking in marijuana within 1,000 yards of a school.

Sophomores Lashawn Williams and Jermaine Harris entered guilty pleas. Judge Leonard Kopowski sentenced them to two years each in the state penitentiary. They are now serving their terms, according to Campbell County Court documents.

The students could have received a sentence of five to 10 years.

Williams and Harris were arrested and charged with the felony early last semester.

Two undercover police officers said they made marijuana buys assisted by an undercover informant that took place in the students' Cumberland Hall dorm room which led to their arrests.

New Image Includes Two Projects

Professionalism and accessibility will set the tone for SG

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

A newfound Student Government presence permeates the campus this semester.

A new president and executive council have worked together over the summer to instill an air of professionalism and accessibility to the student body.

A common goal and two new projects in the works have set the tone for this semester.

Students likely know what that goal is. It is the new SG motto which is plastered on campus building walls: "SG makes good things happen."

SG President Nathan Smith takes the motto a step further: "I want to see students making good things happen for students," he said.

**"This is not just a learning institution.
It's my home."**

—Nathan Smith

One way to accomplish this goal is the student information line, a service that serves four purposes, Smith said.

"It's an immediate way for students to get gripes off their chests," he said. And at the same time students feel immediate contact with their SG representatives.

So far the majority of student complaints have concerned parking.

The line also gives SG a consistent insight into the

or early November.

The letters will alert state representatives and Gov. Brereton Jones that NKU needs a new science facility. Smith said he hopes all students will participate in all school events.

"I believe being involved in school is 50 percent of learning," he said. "I urge each new student to become involved in Northern."

For Smith, "This is not just a learning institution."

"It's my home."

SG meets every Monday in UC 108.

The information line is ext. 5149.

student body's evolving wants and needs, said Katie Heywood, SG vice president.

Most important, the line exists to provide information to students.

Smith, a senior majoring in political science, said SG has plans for a massive letter writing project in late October

Residential Village Target of Two Suits

Complaints mention 'cost overruns'

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Two lawsuits have been filed against NKU.

According to an Aug. 20 university position statement, on Aug. 17 NKU was "served with a complaint" by RPR and Associates, the general contractor for the residential village which was completed last year.

Unresolved cost overruns on the project prompted the

lawsuit, which was also served to the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the Finance and Administration Cabinet. The complaint stated no damage amount.

R. Phil Roof followed in suit when it filed a related lawsuit against the same three parties, according to the statement.

Sheila Trice Bell, NKU legal counsel, said the second lawsuit was mainly "stockholders" suing stockholders.

The statement said there would be no further comment.

News Digest

NKU Named Safest Campus In Tri-State Area

NKU is "safest by far" of area universities, according to the September 1993 issue of Cincinnati Magazine.

"How Safe Is Your Neighborhood" is the theme of this month's issue. The magazine provides statistical tables detailing by category the different types of crime (rape, murder, robbery, assault, property, burglary and theft) by neighborhood.

NKU was compared to the University of Cincinnati and Miami University in the statistical reports.

Not only does NKU stand out as the safest college campus, it was ranked one of the safest communities overall.

Park and Ride Offers Free Transportation

Students can now park at the Kroger Technical Center in the NKU Foundation Research Park and receive free rides to various locations on campus.

A 47-passenger bus picks up drivers from every 15 to 20 minutes between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

The program is only a trial, Dean of Students Bill Lamb said. The Park and Ride system will continue through September 15.

Musicians Come to Campus for Anniversary

The Cincinnati Pops will perform a free concert at NKU Wed. Sept. 8 at 8 p.m.

Music Professor Philip Koplow's "Bicentennial Fanfare" will open the show and will follow with selections from Broadway shows. The show will also include music from American and Russian composers.

—compiled from staff reports

Financial Aid Changes Cause Concerns

Students unaware of opportunities to defer book costs, parking decals

By Karen McGlone
Staff Writer

Keith doesn't want his name to be known because the whole idea of financial aid is a little embarrassing, he said.

"But if it will help me to know what's going on in the Financial Aid office, then I

guess it's OK to use my first name," he said.

Keith is one of 100 students who had enough money in grants and loans this fall to pay college tuition. Since all the accounts had a zero balance owing for tuition, the Bursar's office did not send those students a bill.

As a result, Keith said he wasn't aware of the opportunities that awaited financial aid recipients this year.

Opportunities like deferring

paying for books, parking decals and other supplies to begin school.

"For three years now I've started school without my books, waiting for my financial aid check to arrive to buy them with," Keith said. "Now that I'm able to buy them before school starts, nobody tells me about it."

The Bursar's office mailed letters to students with the tuition bills and information on the new bookstore deferment, said Mike Baker, vice-

president of business affairs.

But the Bursar did not send letters to students who did not owe money.

"We're sorry for these 100 students who didn't receive a bill," Baker said. "It means none of them received any of the information we sent to other students."

"With any change there's always a problem," he said. "We need to work harder to improve our communication."

Deferments are no longer available.

Watch How You Park

DPS says most universities use the same regulation

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Campus commuters can add two new regulations to their parking repertoire.

Backing cars into spaces on campus lots are now a no-no, said DPS Sgt. Allen Thomas.

However, Sgt. Thomas said officers are now using their own discretion when it comes to issuing a citation or just a warning on backed-in vehicles.

"We feel this is in the best interest of students and the department if we use this as an educational period," he said. "A short period."

Sgt. Thomas said he didn't know the reason behind the change, however most major universities used the regulation.

The second new regulation Sgt. Thomas warned of was the new residence hall parking decals.

He said dorm residents may park only in lots M, P and Q. They may no longer drive from the dorms to class and park in commuter lots without being ticketed.

Only dorm residents may park in lots M, P and Q during restricted hours: 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. - Thurs and 7 a.m. - 4:40 p.m. Fri.

Dorm guests visiting during the restricted hours may pick up a temporary parking permit at the visitor information booth or at DPS.

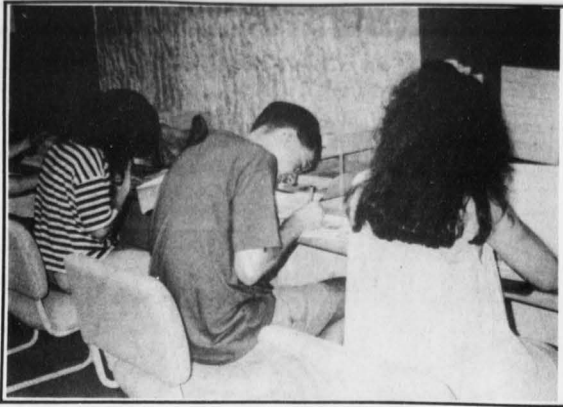


Kim Waugh/The Northerner

Katie Heywood, vice president of Student Government, files during the Student Book Exchange.

For the latest,
up-to-date
info you need to know,
read
The Northerner

Just Drop It!



The first days of school mean registration headaches for students

An Eyesore To Behold

The balcony awaits repairs

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

The state of the University Center is hard to miss.

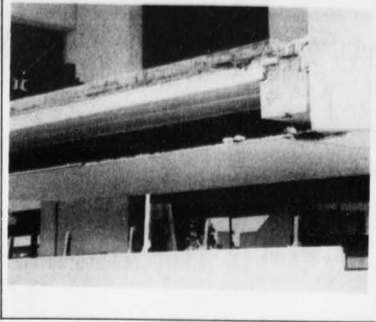
"The brackets in the concrete have given way over the years," explained Jim Kremer, supervisor of facility repairs.

The problem is also partly due to water damage, added Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning.

Repairs will be handled by a Lexington contractor from whom the university is waiting for an estimate, Schuh said.

Work will begin on the repairs when the state approves the costs, she added.

Help! The balcony is falling!



Kim Waugh/The Northerner

How long this sight will remain is uncertain. This section of the balcony off the University Center was caused by water damage.

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By Eric Caldwell
Northern View Editor

Run for the basement. Taco Bell is open.

Taco Bell Express opened Aug. 24, in the Norse Grill, and TCBY is soon to follow.

Taco Bell Express offers a limited menu including tacos and burritos.

Prices on all Taco Bell items have a 10 percent price increase to accommodate royalties Professional Food-Service Management must pay Taco Bell Inc., said Leslie Gebhart, director of PFM.

Students will be hired to fill

positions; employment will be handled by PFM and not financial aid, said Troy Burch, an employee of PFM.

Gebhart said the venture was supported by both school administration and PFM.

No other restaurant chains were considered because of the success of joint efforts by Taco Bell and TCBY in other universities said Gebhart.

She said TCBY will provide a self-serve machine, containing two selected flavors of yogurt each day.

A survey of students will be conducted this school year to

see what brand names they prefer. A brand of burger and pizza may be offered in the Fall of 1993, said Ken Ramsey, NKU's director of business services.

"We're real excited about the additions to the food court. We think it will be a major plus for the students," he said.

Joe Scott, an NKU student, said he is pleased with the addition of Taco Bell to NKU.

"I like Taco Bell because it's good on my budget," he said.

Taco bell and TCBY will be open 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays.



Lee McGinley/

Joe Scott tries a burrito from the new Taco Bell in the University Center's lower level Aug. 24.

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AT MAIN STREET

Stacey Durbin, Editor

The Northerner
Northern Kentucky University

Established in 1970

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Editor-in-Chief

Lee McGinley
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Editorial Policy: All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. *The Northerner's* editorial pages are written for and by the students of Northern Kentucky University to provide a forum for discussion. Students may submit Letters to the Editor or guest columns during regular office hours or by mail. *The Northerner* reserves the right to edit an item for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

Opinion: Safety First

One of NKU's top priorities this year should be safety. Even though, NKU is safer than Miami University and the University of Cincinnati, according to Cincinnati Magazine, there is always room for improvement.

The first item to be changed is the lack of lighting in the parking lot and near the buildings. There are lights on the plaza but they are very dim. Peering through the window on the second floor of the University Center, the Fine Arts building and Nunn Hall are barely visible—and Landrum may as well be invisible. What type of pervert could be lurking in the shadows?

The next item the school should check into is the tall shrubbery that lines the parking lots closest to the buildings. Students and faculty alike should not have to walk past an object when they cannot even see over its top. Does beautifying the campus rank higher than the safety of the students?

Opinion: Just Ask 'Why'

What's all the fuss about the parking? There are more important issues at hand.

—For instance, why are the classes getting larger while the tuition gets higher?

—While enrollment increases, why do class sections decrease?

—With all of the budget cuts, how is the university paying for the park and ride? Will anyone use it?

—Why are we spending a \$6, 195 to have an air quality study performed if we know we don't have the funds to fix it?

—Who's paying for the year-long 25th anniversary celebration?

Just wondering.



Beginning of school year presents perfect time to get involved in NKU campus organizations

I have mixed emotions every year at the beginning of school.

On a positive note, since I am home for the summer, starting school means seeing old faces and getting re-acquainted.

It's always fun to hear the stories and anecdotes on my friends' summers.

On the other hand, starting school means fighting with the bursar's office, the financial aid office, DPS, first-day jitters (yes, even seniors get them) and spending hard-earned money on textbooks you may never crack open.

It was only three years ago that I was a new face on this campus. Looking back, I remember how nervous I was being four hours away from home and having only one friend on the entire campus.

I can relate to all the resident students — moving in, meeting a roommate for the first time, shoving junk in every available corner, floor meetings and almost getting hit by cars walking to class.

Those memories wouldn't be the same if I didn't have people to share them with.

The people with which I share my life are the people I've met through getting involved in various organizations at NKU.

My freshman year was a big adjustment — I was not only living 25 miles away from home, but I was living in a community at least five times larger than the one I grew up in. It was scary stuff!



From
The Basement

By
Stacey Durbin

I immediately got involved in *The Northerner* that year as the bottom person on the totem pole. I ran errands for all the other editors. (It wasn't much of a job, but it got me where I am today!)

That same year I ran for a spot on Residence Hall Council as a representative for my wing. In order to be put on the ballot, I had to obtain 25 signatures from the people in the wing. I was required to go knocking on doors and asking people if they would sign the petition for me.

After getting involved in those two organizations, I began to see what a difference that experience was making in my attitude, my behavior and my communication skills.

By getting involved, I was able to mingle with VIPs at NKU and in the community. I was able to voice my concerns about the school, I was able to do something about other students' complaints and I began seeing a difference in my personality and work-related skills.

No classroom could have given me the experience that I have gained by getting involved. Organizations are a way in which we all can discover our hidden talents and abilities.

They are mediums in which we can express our beliefs and values. Organizations are the most valuable pieces to the puzzle we call higher education.

Where else can you learn how to lead your peers? Where else are you encouraged to make mistakes and learn from them? Where else can you find a group of people who will help you fight heart and soul on an important issue? Where else can you learn the techniques to grow uniquely as a leader, as a person, as a friend and as a student?

No matter what the cause or the purpose, there's an organization here that can use your talents and gifts as well as give something in return.

Coming to campus, going to class and then going home is no way to get the well-rounded, liberal arts education that Northern students and administration have worked so hard to provide.

Nobody is going to give you a silver platter with all of these experiences, skills and abilities heaped on top.

Classes will give you the textbook knowledge of your education — organizations will give you the drive and spirit to utilize that textbook knowledge in your everyday life.

Take time out to get involved — promise it will make a difference in your education

Where were you when the ban was passed?

Timing of smoking ban in question

By Lee McGinley
Executive Editor

NKU's new ban on smoking raises many questions and reeks of irony.

Why did the Board of Regents pass the ban on smoking in all NKU buildings and state vehicles in early August? What was the rush to pass the policy before the students arrived?

Granted the Board of Regents has every right to pass the policy when they choose and they based their decision on research, although they said they met with groups on the dangers of smoking and second-hand smoke, why wouldn't they want to ask the students about their views of the policy?

Faculty and administration are responsible for enforcing the law, according to *Campus Digest*.

"In the event of conflict, the policy will be administered in accordance with established disciplinary and grievance procedures," the article states. But what results when the administration takes action against someone caught smoking? Are there monetary fines for being caught with a lit cigarette? How much will students pay? Will students who are written up several times be dismissed from the university for a semester?

What about the students who wouldn't be here if it weren't for the money from the tobacco they or their parents raised? The

tobacco industry makes up 26% of the state's revenue from crops. How can a state-funded university prohibit the use of something that brings so much to the state a year?

Irony strikes again in the NKU Bookstore, in the University Center. Even though you can't smoke cigarettes on campus, the bookstore still sells them. How does the university plan to ban something it supplies?

Finally what happens to the cigarette butts when students stand outside and smoke? More than likely they will hit the ground. Who will be responsible for cleaning up the grounds?

SG Spotlight

Dear Students:

Welcome back to school. I hope your summer was as enjoyable and productive as Student Government's was. I think many of you will see some needed improvements to Student Government this year.

The first of these improvements is the new Student Government Hot Line. The line is designed to assist students with problems they may encounter during the school year. Whether it is where to buy a parking sticker or where to file a grade appeal, students may call the hotline and request information.

The Student Government offices have been remodeled so they can better serve the student body.

During the past week many of you came to the SG Book Exchange to look for books or sell your old ones. The book exchange was a great success. I hope more of you visit the exchange in the spring semester.

The university has also been working hard to make Northern a better institution of higher learning. Progress has been made at the Residential Village in the way of sidewalks. Those improvements should be completed by Sept. 15.

The parking system has changed with three types of parking stickers: faculty/staff sticker (Lots B, C, J, N); residents (Lots M, P, Q) and commuters (all other lots). I understand many are concerned with this situation but the administration, as well as myself, feels it will work to everyone's advantage once all the bugs are worked out. Do not forget this is only in effect Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

I would also like to invite all students to come visit the Student Government offices in University Center Suite 206.

I wish each of you a productive new school year and I hope that Student Government can make it your best year at Northern.

Sincerely,
Nathan Smith
President



Nathan Smith

The Northerner Staff

Leah Maines — Copy Editor
Amy Stephens — News Editor
Todd Nolan — Marketing Director
Todd Gruenwald — Business Manager

Eric Caldwell — Northern View Editor
Tom Embrey — Sports Editor
Ryan Greis — Editorial Cartoonist

Rebecca Collins — Layout Editor
Kim Waugh — Photo Editor
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Staff Writers: Karen McGlone, Edwinna Meister
Advertising Staff: David McHugh, David Withrow

The Northerner offices are located in University Center Suite 209. General office phone number is (606) 572-5260.



Good Samaritans survive, Still offering helping hands

Human kindness does not exist solely in the Bible. In this world where there were 102.6 thousand rapes and 23.4 thousand murders in 1990 alone, good Samaritans are alive and well.

I know. I've met a few good-hearted strangers in the last four years.

In 1989, I received my driver's license and since then I've had more flat tires than anyone would care to have in a lifetime. The most recent of which happened Aug. 26.

My boyfriend and I were on I-75 South going to Loews Florence cinemas to see "So I Married an Axe Murderer" for a review for the *Northern View* section. When we were one exit away, we heard a humming noise. As the noise got progressively louder, the car's speed quickly diminished.

To make matters worse, hot fluid came flooding from underneath the car. As we were trying to reveal the identity of the mystery fluid, a light-colored Chevrolet Impala rolled back toward us.

A tall, well-dressed man



Lee At Large

by Lee McGinley

with thick gray hair emerged from the car with Franklin County license plates. He inquired if we needed help and he explained to us the mass amount of fluid was nothing to worry about.

Convinced we were OK, the man pulled away. Shortly after the stranger left, another car stopped to offer help.

All of their thoughtfulness reminded me of another situation in which a lady went out of her way to help a couple of strangers.

A friend and I were traveling toward the Florence Mall on I-275 West in December of 1989. Just as we made it onto one of the overpasses near Wilder, the front left tire popped. With black slush under toe, we managed to push the car to the

end of the bridge and maneuver it off to the left side of the road. But once we were pulled off the expressway, we couldn't get the jack to work.

After a few minutes of standing in the freezing cold, trying to figure out what we should do, we noticed a lady backing up on the right side of the road.

She motioned us to run across the three lanes of the highway and once across she asked what she could do to help. She ended up delaying her shopping plans so she could drive us to my house in Alexandria to get another car and a decent jack.

This lady could have passed us up to shop, and the gentleman could have arrived in Franklin County a little earlier, instead, they trusted that the stranded kids weren't going to rob her.

This is not advising everyone to trust strangers completely but a bit of compassion or maybe just a smile is greatly appreciated in the times of crisis and never forgotten.

The North Poll

My most exciting experience over the summer. . .



Kristy Brinson
Sophomore
Communications

"I went to Gatlinburg for a week with my friends."



Walid Huseini
Junior
Marketing

"The 'Dead' show was exciting."



Shana Meehan
Freshman
Undeclared

"We went camping at Red River Gorge."



Chris Boots
Freshman
Undeclared

"I went to Daytona and had a few beers."

Guidelines for writing Letters to the Editor

The *Northerner* encourages students, faculty and staff to submit Letters to the Editor and Guest Editorials for publication in the newspaper.

Letters to the Editor must be neatly handwritten or typed. Illegible copies will not be

printed.

Letters should not be more than 350 words long. Editorials should not be more than 550 words long.

The *Northerner* reserves the right to edit all items for grammar, incorrect spelling and libelous errors. The *Northerner* may refuse

to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds.

Items may be sent to: The *Northerner*, UC209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

All items will be kept on permanent file in The *Northerner* offices.


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**For further information visit the NKU Bookstore
in the University Center or call 572-5141
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Northern View

Quote of the Week
 "If challenges are opportunities, I
 have more opportunities than I
 know what to do with."

—Leon Boothe
 In a meeting with *The Northern*

Does NKU Have An Image Problem?

Steely discusses More stringent Admit policies

By Eric Caldwell
 Northern View Editor

While some of NKU's dignitaries agree that NKU is a viable "community" college, they are not universal in acceptance of the university's policies.

Many people think students have to leave the immediate area to get a quality education, NKU president Leon Boothe said. He disagrees.

"Based on faculty and facilities, I think we're the most dynamic university in the nation today," he said.



Frank Steely

Boothe said he favors a policy of admittance that accepts all students with a high school

diploma or a GED.

W. Frank Steely, who was NKU's first president, is now a professor in the university's history department.

While Steely said he is pleased with where the university has come in its first 25 years, he said he is worried about the direction the university is going.

Steely said he is concerned with NKU's policy of accepting all applicants to the university.

"The more we lower standards, the more we debate the degree," he said.

Steely said he is uncomfortable with NKU taking money from students who aren't ready for college.

"There's little wrong with telling prospective students, 'Look if we admit you, we're taking your money under false pretenses,'" he said.

Steely suggested making NKU to Kentucky, what Miami University is to Ohio.

"Just a degree of selectivity would be good, because earning a degree would become a matter of pride," he said.

NKU should remain an open institution, said NKU vice president of university relations and development, Peter Hollister.

"At NKU we're trying to be an institution of opportunity... I don't think that creates problems, I think it shows the diversity of the university."

Such acceptance policies can create problems, Steely said.

"If you can't read and write, go back to high school and we'll admit you when you're ready," he said.

Steely said NKU has some of the state top students, but added there are some bad apples in the bunch. "We have students as good as any but we also have students as bad as

any."

Boothe said he has heard the comments made by some members of the community, referring to NKU as the "no knowledge college," but he said he doesn't take them too seriously. People who are making the remarks are trying to build themselves up by knocking others down, Boothe said.

Another way to improve the image of the university is to stop advertising on radio and TV, Steely said.

Advertising is unnecessary for a top-flight university and it needs to be stopped, he said.

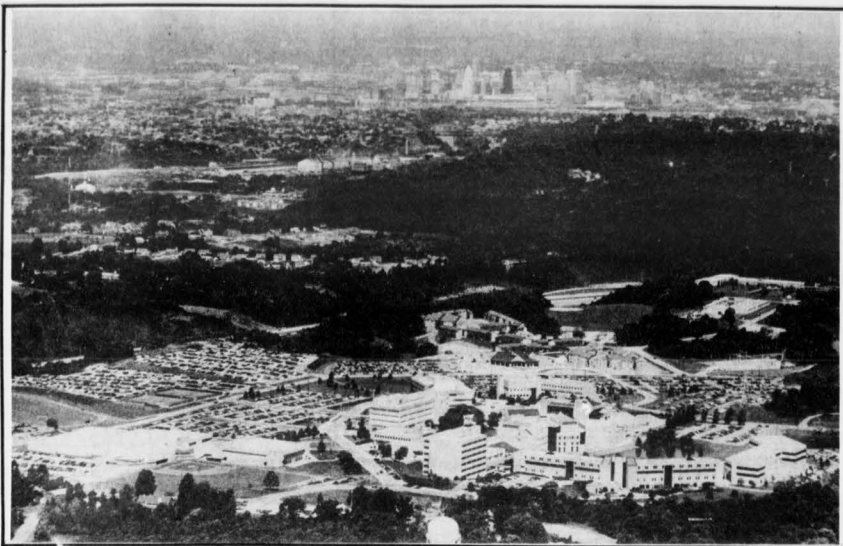
"I think it's safe to say we can stop advertising at this point in our history," he said.

The advertising campaign is respected throughout the community and considered classy, Boothe said.

The advertisements are not meant to expose the university, but to let student know the dates of important events, Hollister.

Steely said if the university tried to restrict admittance, there would be cries of elitism Steely said.

"I do not think it is elitism to say they should meet the basic qualifications."



File Photo

From this bird's eye view, NKU appears to be a growing, thriving university that has all the advantages of a small community with the extras of a metropolitan city nearby. Although NKU boasts over 12,000 students, many of the local high school students say they don't put NKU high on their college want lists.

NKU Considered Last Resort For Local College-Bound Students

By Eric Caldwell
 Northern View Editor

Local high school guidance counselors said NKU's image is improving among high school students, but NKU is still considered a last resort for most students.

Marcia Steffen, a counselor at Scott High School, said the majority of students she talks to go to NKU, because of their economic situation and grades.

She said many of the students consider NKU as their last or only option.

"Many of them are going against their will because they can't go anywhere else," she said.

Steffen said she frequently hears the university referred to as "the no knowledge college."

At Dixie Heights High School many students choose to go away to school. Kelli Chapman, an adviser at Dixie,

said the students who choose to stay at home consider NKU an inexpensive viable option.

She said, however, Dixie's top students don't consider NKU.

"Most academic students don't consider (NKU) as an option," she said.

**"Most academic students
don't consider (NKU) as
an option."**

—Kelli Chapman

Chris Leninhan, a counselor at Covington Catholic High School, said his school offers an above average education to its students which gives many students the opportunity to study abroad.

More Covington Catholic students go away to school, he said, but most of those who choose NKU do so for cost.

If the opportunity arose, he said, many of his students who have chosen NKU, would go elsewhere.

Don Shields, Cincinnati Moeller High School's college coordinator, said NKU's image is not poor at Moeller.

Increasing numbers of his students are considering NKU, he said, but only four or five Moeller students come to NKU each year.

It is rare for Ohio students to go to school in Kentucky, he said.

"I've always considered the Ohio River as a great dividing line," he said.

Nathan Nelmer, a freshman at Bishop Brossart High School in Alexandria, said when the time to make his college choice, NKU will be down on his list.

"I'd like to go someplace else other than in Alexandria. If I couldn't, I guess I'd go there," he said.

Some Students 'Upset' Over Jokes

By Eric Caldwell
 Northern View Editor

NKU has a problem with its image in the community, and students say they're mad about it.

Nathan Smith, NKU's student government president, is not from Northern Kentucky. He grew up in Bimble, a small town in Eastern Kentucky.

He has heard unflattering remarks about NKU made by students and people in the community, he said, however, the remarks referring to NKU as a poor source of

education are regional.

In talking to students at other universities and people in his home town, he discovered the school has a good reputation elsewhere.

He thinks that many of the students who refer to the university as the "no knowledge college," do so only because they hear other students doing it, he said.

If they hear people outside the university making derogatory comments about the school's quality of education, Smith said, they are offended.

"I urge the students to put a stop to it. I don't do it and neither should they."

Other NKU students agree that the university has perception problems.

"I think NKU has an image problem," senior Paul Trauth said. "Everyone you talk to and everything you read says NKU is a horrible school. That's just not the case."

Sophomore John Henegar said he is upset by the jokes he hears made about NKU.

"There are students who have brains at NKU. We do have intelligent people at our school. To me it's the whole lack of respect for our university that makes me mad."



File photo

NKU Students won't stand for the way their school is viewed

'Axe Murderer' Amuses viewers With one-liners By Mike Myers

Myers 2 characters fabulous

By Lee McGinley
Executive Editor

Portraying two characters in a movie can be tough but "Saturday Night Live's" Mike Myers makes audience members grab their sides and roar in "So I Married an Axe Murderer."

Myers stars as Charlie Mackenzie, a 60s type of cafe poet down on his luck with women. Charlie brings about the sour romances from his fear of commitment. He exaggerates every girl's flaws until he convinces himself she's not the one.

When Charlie finally meets Harriet Michaels (Nancy Travis) at "Meats of the World," the butcher shop where she works, they both think it's love.

When his thoughts head toward marriage, he reads a story about a woman who

marries men and then murders them on their wedding night. Oddly enough, Harriet was in each of the towns at the times of each of the murders. Arousing more suspicion, she speaks of friends who were in the same lines of business as the deceased husbands and even has a friend who has the same first name of one of the deceased. Doubtful at first, Charlie

makes a connection. But could Harriet really be the infamous honeymoon killer?

Although the movie starts slow it picks up when Stuart Mackenzie (Myers) debuts.

Stuart, Charlie's father, is a loud-mouthed, insulting man from Scotland. Myers masters the accent and perfects the art of shouting lines like a grumpy old man.



Courtesy of TriStar Pictures

Only one thing mars Charlie (Mike Myers) and Harriet's (Nancy Travis) love - he thinks she might be a serial killer in the comedy "So I Married an Axe Murderer."

Lollipop Trees



The Naked Student

By M.M. Hennessy
Columnist

Several years ago I talked my boss into promoting me to a position that required a Bachelor Degree in Psychology. I had no degree but I persuaded him that the skills needed-communication, compassion and problem solving-weren't exclusive to graduates of higher education.

Now into my second year as a full-time student I am convinced that much of the average college curriculum is limited at best, and creatively strangling at most.

Academicism has become, to a large degree, participation in an expensive but mindless game. The rules of the game are fairly simple. Students become collegiate consumers, buying credits by mimicking teachers until enough credits are earned to trade them in for a job in the real world.

Unfortunately, the information needed for successful participation in life is not part of the student transcript. Very little, if any of the money spent on courses included anything about human relations, love, marriage, parenting, spiritual growth, responsibility to humankind or self-esteem.

Even more frustrating than students who are content to buy credits are teachers who are happy to sell them. Many of us have had such teachers. They are the ones who deliver that unspoken message at the beginning of the semester. The message goes something like this: "I am not interested in your creative abilities or individual thought processes. If you can parrot me and regurgitate information, then you can pass this class."

On the brighter side, there are teachers who do inspire creative thinking as well as encourage individual development. I have been fortunate enough to have teachers in women's studies and fine arts classes whose excitement for their subjects was contagious. They succeeded in not only raising the collective consciousness of their classes but supported the individual student's creative quest.

I am aware that many courses do not lend themselves to being inspirational sources of material. But I also believe even the most mundane of subjects can trigger the thirst for knowledge if presented with joy. The difference is the teacher.

Last semester I endured a speech class taught by a professor who was so rigid and inflexible that many students dropped out because of sheer frustration. Speeches were limited by topic, scope and time, and graded by how closely they followed the textbook speeches.

Tired of using the same old topics as everyone else I decided to give my final speech on why courses about love and relationships should be credit-worthy curricula.

My classmates gave me a resounding ovation. My teacher gave me a "D" along with a note that said my topic was a bit "too radical."

Undaunted, I wrote a note to this speech teacher in which I paraphrased author/lecturer Leo Buscaglia's story about Lollipop Trees. It concerned an art teacher who drew a green and brown tree on the blackboard and then asked her students to draw a tree.

To one student, who had fallen out of trees, climbed trees and listened to the wind in trees, the tree on the board looked like a green and brown lollipop. So he used magenta, orange, purple and blue to reproduce the tree of his memory. He received an "F" for his efforts. He had failed to replicate his teacher's tree.

What I was asking my teacher was whether she was really promoting knowledge or the reproduction of lollipop trees.

Much to my amazement she responded far from becoming a teacher who asked for carbon copies, she would much prefer to be remembered as an educator who planted a passion for knowledge. My grade was changed to an "A."

I am grateful to this woman who demonstrated her willingness to learn as well as teach. But until all teachers, as guides to knowledge, and students, as seekers of it begin to challenge ourselves and the Educational Policy Commission responsible for college curricula, we must not be satisfied with becoming like everyone else.

The best news is that incredible changes are happening in educational institutions throughout the country. Elective courses in love and human development have huge waiting lists at several universities including Columbia and the University of Southern California. USC is considering making a course in Relationships mandatory.

But until such life-enhancing courses reach NKU, we can choose to stop being credit-buying parrots and challenge our teachers to excite us to learn, explore and develop our creativity.

See Column, Page 12

Career Development Offers Seminar

CDC offers new services to seniors who are on the job hunt

By Stacey Durbin
Editor-In-Chief

For May graduates, the job hunt may seem like a long time away, but experts say the fall semester is the perfect time to do "homework."

"Use the fall semester to do homework, research companies," said Martha Malloy, Career Development Center director.

Malloy encourages seniors who wish to utilize services from her office to attend a required Senior Orientation Seminar.

"We have done a seminar like this for years," Malloy said.

Even though the center has required this seminar for a long time, Malloy points out there are new pieces to the job search puzzle.

The Resume Expert Plus is a new service offered by the CDC that will create professional resumes electronically.

"It's a major change in the way we're providing services," Malloy said.

Not-so-positive feedback on NKU graduates prompted Malloy and her staff to change some of the center's policies.

The first is a resume writing workshop. The other is an interviewing workshop.

"We want to ensure that every student has basic training," Malloy said.

"(We want) to make sure they have a good resume . . . and cover letters."

Malloy said the workshops are offered at the beginning of

Senior Orientation Seminars on various dates and times throughout September. The next seminar will be held Thursday, Sept. 2 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

There are three other senior seminars offered on different dates and times during the month.

"Employers were giving us feedback that our students weren't prepared. (They) were not as skilled in interviewing as they should."

- Martha Malloy

"Employers were giving us feedback that our students weren't prepared. (They) were not as skilled in interviewing as they should," she said.

That feedback caused the requirement of two other seminars that seniors must attend in addition to the senior seminars.

the school year for a good reason.

"We want to say that even though you may be graduating in May, you can't wait.

"If you wait until you graduate, it may be until Christmas before you find an offer."

The CDC is offering the

Senior Orientation Seminar Dates:

- Thursday, Sept. 2: 1 p.m.-2 p.m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 8: 3 p.m.-4 p.m.
- Thursday, Sept. 9: 5 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Monday, Sept. 13: 1 p.m.-2 p.m.

Call the Career Development Center at 572-5680 for more information.

Northern View Digest

Student Directory In Final Stages

The NKU Student Telephone Directory is in the publishing stages.

Students who do not want their information published in the directories should call Student Government at 572-5190 before September 10.

Although SG does not know when the finished directories will be available, Public Relations Director Becky Cox said she hopes they're ready "soon."

Speech Team Looking For A Few Good Talkers

The NKU Speech Team is on the prowl for new members to fill out its roster for the 1993-94 season.

The team anticipates a successful season based on its performance at the Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Tacoma, Wash., in March. The team placed 13 among national college teams and four members brought back individuals honors.

Those interested in speaking his/her way to awards, call Vic Hugo at 572-6616.

Grant Deadline Approaches

The deadline for grants from the Kentucky Foundation for Women is October 1.

This year's grants will be given to students from the visual arts, performing arts and music fields.

Send applications to: 332 West Broadway, Suite 1215, Louisville, Ky., 40202.

Art Exhibit Opens Thursday

"New Selections/Our Collections" is the title of the latest art exhibits now showing in the Fine Arts Main and third floor galleries.

The exhibit will run from September 2 to October 1.

A reception to open the exhibits will be held in the Main Gallery September 2 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Volunteers Wanted At Museum

The Cincinnati Museum of Natural History is accepting volunteers for the Education and Program division.

The museum needs volunteers for guides, classroom instructors or assistants, exhibit interpreters, science demonstrators and greeters.

An informational session will be held at Union Terminal on Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 7 a.m.

Training classes begin September 20 at 1 p.m. and will continue for eight consecutive Mondays.

For more information, call Jean Cassell, director of volunteer programs, at 287-7025.

"Adoption Our Common Bond"

Tristate adoption support groups will present "Adoption Our Common Bond" on Sept. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the University of Cincinnati Law School.

The conference, designed by adoptive parents, intends to provide information and workshops on the adoption process for current and prospective adoptive parents, adoptees and birth parents.

"While adoption has always been a subject of interest for many individuals, recent controversies like Baby Jessica have only heightened interest," said Thomas C. Donnelly, a publicist for the event. "Moreover, this conference is unique because it addresses the needs and interests of all parties to the adoption process."

The law school is located at the corner of Clifton and Calhoun streets. For information, Jodi at 961-3173 or Kate 331-6558.

Get on line with the Public Library of Cincinnati

The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County has made the first step in research a bit easier.

It's now on-line with its new DIAL CINCH, a library catalog on computer which allows users to access everything they could at the library.

There is no fee to use the system or to be hooked up to it. Information, 369-3200.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Sports

Tom Embrey, Editor

Norse Calendar

Volleyball

Friday, Sept. 3: Thomas More Invitational - 9 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 4: Thomas More Invitational - 9 a.m.

Soccer

Wednesday, Sept. 1: at Miami of Ohio - 4 p.m.

Soccer Team Hopes Depth and Talent Equal Success in '93

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The NKU men's soccer team will attempt to do one of the hardest things in sports. Repeat.

The Norse finished 13-7-2 last season and open this season as the defending Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament champions.

Head coach John Toeppen, last season's GLVC Co-Coach of the Year, will have to replace his top two scorers and Co-GLVC Players of the Year Todd Gruenwald (49 points) and Tom Derenthal (24 points).

"Todd had a God-given gift to score goals. This year I don't know if we have anyone with that gift," senior defender back Tim Yacks said.

The Norse return two of its top five scorers but Toeppen said scoring might be a problem. The team will rely on quick passing, speed, defense, and an aggressive style to help

generate offense.

"(We will use) One-two quick touch passes to move the ball through our midfield and go to the goal to get shots on goal," Toeppen said.

Senior goaltender Jeb Snyder will anchor the Norse defense.

He finished last season with a fine goals average, 1.05 including 7 shutouts.

Snyder hopes to improve on his stats from last season, but realizes that winning is the most important thing this season.

"I would definitely like to improve, but the main thing is that the team wins," Snyder said. Snyder will be pushed to perform by junior Aaron Glass, 2.07 GAA.

"The competition is good for him (Snyder). He knows he can't let up with somebody behind him pushing him," Toeppen said. The defense will be led by Tim Yacks. Yacks earned National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-Mideast Region

honors and All-GLVC accolades last season.

Despite the losses Yacks said this could be the best team in recent memory.

This is probably the deepest team we've had in my four years and is probably deeper than any my brother (Chris '88-'91) played for.

The midfield will be led by sophomore Shawn Neace and Jeff Gough. Neace scored one goal and had two assists last year and Gough scored one goal and tallied one assist.

The scoring burden will fall on forwards Chad Scott and Trevor Fugazzi.

Scott earned NSCAA All-Mideast recognition last season when he scored 10 goals for the Norse as a freshman. Scott said that

by replacing the talent from last year's team with experienced new players makes for a smooth transition.

See Soccer page 9

Jeb Snyder

Chad Scott

Former NKU soccer player Todd Gruenwald moves the ball downfield. The Norse hope to repeat their conference success.

File Photo

Norse set high goals, Focused on success

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The NKU women's volleyball team will attempt to improve upon its fourth place finish in last season's Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament.

Head coach Mary Biermann, last season's GLVC Co-Coach of the Year returns all starters and three All-GLVC selections from last season's squad that finished 19-15 and 7-2 in conference.

"This is the best group of girls we've had since I've been here," senior Tamara Ramer said. Despite its talent,

Biermann said she expects the team to hustle and scrap if it hopes to achieve its goal of winning the conference regular season and tournament.

"(You will see) defense like you've never seen, and players going into the bleachers if they have to to get balls," Biermann said.

"You worry about setting high goals but you've got to have something to shoot for," she added. Some key bullets in Biermann's gun will be seniors Peggy

Ziegler, Shawn Casey, Theresa Inskip, Ramer and sophomore Kerry Lewin.

Ziegler is a powerful force from the outside hitter position. She was an All-GLVC selection last season while leading the Norse in kills with 441. She was also among the conference leaders in kills and hitting percentage.

Team captain and setter Shawn Casey another all-conference selection and team leader in assists, said she is focused on success this season.

"(I) need to be more intense as a leader and more competitive as a player (to help the team win), Casey said.

Inskip and Ramer will provide depth and a strong attack from the middle blocker position.

Inskip led the GLVC with a .350 hitting percentage and added team highs in solo blocks with 17 and 83 block assists.

Ramer contributed 17 solo blocks and chipped in 42 block assists. She also was second on the team in hitting percentage.

Lewin, an outside hitter, was the first NKU freshman to earn All-GLVC honors. She possesses a deadly jump serve that placed her third in the nation

Senior Theresa Inskip spikes the ball with authority. The Norse hope talent and experience will help them win.

File Photo

Ziegler

Volleyball Gets Tourney Tough

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The NKU women's volleyball team opens its season by hosting one half of the Thomas More Invitational.

The Norse will host Pool A and play Washington University (St. Louis) at 9 a.m. on Friday Sept. 3 in Regents Hall.

The Bears finished 40-0 last

year en route to the Division III National Title. They are ranked number one in this season's Division III preseason poll.

"Playing them will show us right where we are," senior middle blocker Tamara Ramer said.

The Norse will play Wisconsin-Eau Claire at noon on Friday in the second match of the double elimination tournament.

Thomas More will host Pool B and the tournament's championship game.

The Blue Rebels are ranked ten in this season's Division III preseason poll.

There will be three other games played at Regents Hall. The third game on Friday will be a 2 p.m. Saturday games will be played at 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

This will be the first of four

tournaments the Norse participate in this season.

On October 15 and 16 the Norse will travel to Florida to take part in the Tampa University Volleyball Classic.

NKU will host its own tournament on October 30.

The Norse will wind up the season when the team participates in the Indiana Purdue Ft. Wayne Tournament on November 5 and 6.

Is Baseball Losing Focus?

Left...Right...Stick and move. Use the jab. Go to the body, then the head!

Sorry, I got a little carried away but I've been training hard in hopes of maybe

catching on with a major league baseball team next season. I'll admit I may not be able to hit 40 home runs or win 20 games but I do have a better uppercut than Nolan Ryan.

There have been numerous ugly incidents this season that have resulted in unnecessary injuries and needless suspensions.

I think baseball needs to make a few changes that would eliminate the problems of violence.

First, pitchers should be allowed to pitch inside, but if the umpire feels that there is an intent to hit a player or retaliate for a hit batter then that pitcher should be thrown out.

Second, any player who charges the mound should be suspended for two weeks without pay plus fined an additional \$10,000 for every day the player he attacks spends on the disabled list.

Any player who leaves the bench or the bullpen to join the fray should be automatically fined \$25,000 and be suspended without pay one week.

Lastly, players should not be allowed to appeal their suspensions. The appeal process is just a way for the player to delay his penalty until the last possible minute.

This might help clean up baseball but fighting isn't the only weed that has begun to strangle the garden we know as "America's National Pastime."

Money is another. Major league baseball is paying superstars like Barry Bonds \$42 million (approx. \$7 million a year), and when he gets that type of money every

player who thinks they are half as good wants half his salary—hence players hitting .165 with 20 homers and 50 RBI wants \$3 million.

This is precisely the reason a small market team like the San Diego Padres can't compete with large

market cities like Toronto, Boston, Los Angeles and New York for the big-name players.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are a prime example of this phenomenon. From 1990-1992 the Pirates ruled the National League's Eastern division with players like Bonds, Bobby Bonilla, Gary Redus, Jose Lind, Doug Drabek, John Smiley and Sid Bream.

The Pirates were able to stay on top only until players began demanding more money than the Pirates could afford to, or were willing to pay. Do these names sound familiar: Fred McGriff, Gary Sheffield, Bruce Hurst, Tony Fernandez...

Players should receive a non-negotiable three-year contract when they first join a club. Their salaries should be based on three things.

• Their performance with previous major or minor league teams. This performance should include stolen bases, home runs, runs batted in, batting average, slugging percentage, on base percentage, and fielding percentage for everyday players. Wins, saves, earned run average, innings pitched and fielding percentage for pitchers.

• The second should be number of wins by that particular team.

• The final criteria would be awards. A player should receive a bonus if he wins the Cy Young, or the league MVP. After the three-year contract is up, the players performance should be reviewed.

See Focus, Page 9

Game Points

By Tom Embrey

The Northerner

The #1 NKU Sports Source

Read all about your favorite players every week

Soccer

from Page 8

"Everyone seems to play the same type of game and its not hard for people with that kind of talent to come in and contribute," Scott said.

Fugazzi a junior scored six goals and had five assists last season.

According to Toebben newcomers Kenny Burke, Ryan Schaeffer and Neil Currie have been a pleasant surprise are expected to contribute this season. "I hope I take leadership role on this team. It has taken me a while to get to know the guys and fit in to the teams chemistry," Schaeffer said.

Focus from Page 8

After the three-year contract is up, the players performance should be reviewed.

All players should be given a base salary based on performance for the past three years and then be given small incentives for improvements and deductions for a bad season. This will force players to perform each year and earn their money. I think it would eliminate players who have one good year, get a long term multi-million dollar contract and turn out to be flash-in-the-pan-players who had a career year at the right time.

It would keep salaries from getting out of hand and stop teams from ditching all their players and bringing up rookies, underachievers and career minor leaguers that cost less money.

Baseball has very few young heroes that kids can admire. Most of those are at the tail end of their careers like Roger Clemens, Nolan Ryan, George Brett, Ryne Sandberg, Don Mattingly, Tony Gwynn, and Wade Boggs.

Those that are young, Ken Griffey Jr., Frank Thomas and Kirby Puckett play for teams that don't get much national exposure.

Still others have image problems. Cecil Fielder is just a "fat guy who hits homers." But that "paunch powerhouse" has a chance to do something that even the immortal Babe Ruth couldn't do—lead the majors in RBI for the fourth consecutive year.

Jose Rijo and Juan Gonzalez

suffer because they can't speak English very well, if at all. This means few interviews and even fewer endorsements. That means no exposure.

Baseball should work for television contracts that call for each team to be seen an equal number of times until the second week in August—when the pennant races heat up. Then the networks should show the games of most importance with the option of a minimal pay-per-view fee for fans who wish to watch other games.

This TV revenue would be divided up evenly between all the teams including the pay-per-view money.

To give games more importance baseball should combine both leagues, creating a Western division, a North Central division, a South Central division and an Eastern division.

The number of games played should be reduced from 162 to 125. The top two teams from each division would make the playoffs.

The teams should be seeded by record and play best of three games in the first round, best of five in the second round and best of seven in the World Series.

Game length is another problem. Baseball lacks a continuous flow like basketball and football. This causes long periods of no action. Periods of batters stepping out of the batters box, pitchers stepping off the mound, countless throws to first base to keep runners from stealing and long delays for pitching changes, which seem to occur about four times in every game.

In today's society fans want to see action. A Shaquille O'Neal tearing down the backboard. A spectacular reception by Jerry Rice, or a sterling run by Barry Sanders, not a two-hop grounder to the shortstop.

Baseball should take steps to speed up games by allowing only three pitching changes during the game, calling batters out if they foul off more than five pitches, reduce the number strikes from three to two and ball from four to three.

These steps may reduce the amount of time it takes to play a game.

Speaking of time, I've got to get back to my training.

Left ... Right ...

Competition



By Kim Waugh The Northerner

Competition Day comes down to a sudden death three-point shootout

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

Last Saturday the 1993 cast of NKU athletes gathered together in Regents Hall to participate in the second annual NKU Athletic Competition.

The athletes were divided up into teams and competed in wiffle ball, tennis, three-on-three basketball and free throw shooting.

"This is designed to allow the athletes to get to know each other," NKU Athletic Director Jane Meier said.

"It's a chance for them to build friendships and fans," she said.

Teams were captained by members of the NKU Athletic Council, a group of players from each sports team that meets monthly with Meier to discuss athletic and academic problems that players may encounter.

The championship came down to a three-point shootout between teams captained by senior soccer fullback Tim Yacks and junior basketball guard Ryan Schrand.



By Kim Waugh The Northerner

NKU athletes compete

Annual Competition Day

Schrand was not allowed to shoot, but his team managed to make five of 12 from 19'9" and defeated Yacks' team 5-1.

The Northerner Your Sports Authority

Join the Best Team In Town!

The Cooker Bar & Grille

The COOKER RESTAURANT CORPORATION is proud to announce the opening of an exciting new COOKER BAR AND GRILLE at the I-75 and Turfway exit next to Turfway Park on Houston Rd. We are now hiring full and part time positions. Cooker offers:

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Cooker Bar & Grille,
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- Bartenders
- Servers
- Host/Hostesses
- Expeditors

Men's & Women's

Tennis Singles Tournament

LAST ENTRY DATE: Friday, September 10

PLAY BEGINS: Saturday, September 18

* For more information or sign up, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.

Children's Swim Lessons

REGISTRATION: Tuesday, September 7 at 8:30 a.m.

BEGINNING DATE: Saturday, October 2

COST: \$8/per child

AGES: 5 - 13 ONLY

* For more information or sign up, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.



Men's Flag Sunday Football League

LAST ENTRY DATE: Friday, September 10

PLAY BEGINS: Sunday, September 19

* For more information or sign up, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.

ATTENTION N.K.U. STUDENTS:

The Student Telephone Directory is currently being published. If you do not want your address or telephone number included, please notify:



Student Government
University Center, Room 208
No later than Friday,
September 10, 1993.

Co-Rec Softball Tournament

LAST ENTRY DATE:
Thursday, September 9

PLAY BEGINS:
Friday, September 17

* For more information or sign up, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.

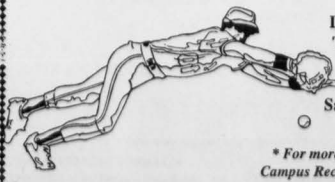


Men's Softball League

LAST ENTRY DATE:
Tuesday, September 7

PLAY BEGINS:
Saturday, September 11

* For more information or sign up, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.



Norsen Around

Hangin' Out On Campus

Albright Health Center
Mon. - Thurs.: 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday: 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Applied Science and Technology Computer Lab
Mon. - Thurs.: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Learning Resource Center
Mon. - Thurs.: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Steely Library
Mon. - Thurs.: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Steely Library will be closed Sept. 4-6 for the Labor Day Holiday.

Archives
Mon. - Fri.: 9 a.m. - noon
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

University Center Computer Lab
Mon. - Thurs.: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday: 1 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Call the Department of Public Safety at 572-5555 or the Student Government Hotline at 572-5149 for further information.

Campus Happenings

Wednesday, Sept. 1

Student Organization Rally
11 a.m. on the Plaza

Men's soccer at Miami of Ohio
4 p.m. at Miami U.

Volleyball at Wilmington
7 p.m. at Wilmington College

Friday, Sept. 3

Trip for resident students to Riverfront for Reds game.

Volleyball vs. Washington Univ.
9 a.m. Regents Hall

Volleyball vs. Wisconsin-Eau Claire
noon, Regents Hall

Saturday, Sept. 4

United Way Residence Hall

Carnival

1 p.m. - 4 p.m. on the lawn

Soccer at Wisconsin-ParkSide

Tuesday, Sept. 7

APB Movie of the Week:
"Body of Evidence"
7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre

Read *The Northerner* for other Campus Happenings

Any Writers Out There?

Anyone interested in writing for *The Northerner* should call 572-5260.

WIN! A Free Large, 1 Topping Pizza!
NOBODY KNOWS CROSSWORDS BETTER THAN

The first three people who come to *The Northerner* UC 209 with the correct answers will receive a certificate for a large one topping pizza. Compliments of *The Northerner* & Domino's Pizza.

781-3311

Any Pizza, Any Size. Any # of Toppings
\$8.99

Program Requested
Valid a pizza during hours only. Delivery area limited.

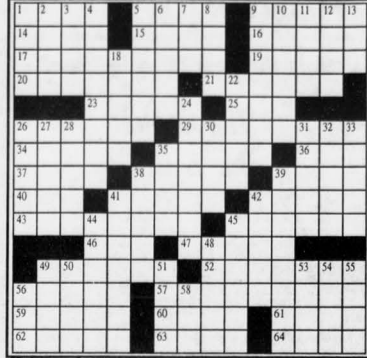
2 Hoagies 2 Chips 2 Cokes
\$9.99

Program Requested
Valid a pizza during hours only. Delivery area limited.

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of hopper
- 2 Actress
- 3 Verdon
- 4 First word in a Dostoyevsky title
- 5 Whole-Comb. form
- 6 A cardinal's palace
- 7 Ismael's mother
- 8 Times of decision
- 9 "by any other name ... Juliet"
- 10 Novel by 39 Down
- 11 Domestication is their vocation
- 12 Unusual individuals
- 13 Apr. and Aug.
- 14 Madonna and Montgomery, e.g.
- 15 Like apples ready to bake
- 16 Some go a long distance
- 17 Shipment from India
- 18 Dry as dust
- 19 Arroyo
- 20 Shirley Verrett, for one
- 21 Marcella
- 22 Mrs.
- 23 Reclines
- 24 Indolently
- 25 Wandering one
- 26 Historic site in Texas (first battle of Mexican War)
- 27 Meshy pattern

- 46 Mailman's tour: Abbr.
- 47 Interludine
- 48 Bluebeard's curious wife
- 49 Spoke sonorously
- 50 Part of a pasha's palace
- 51 Atomic particles
- 52 Maxwell's cousin
- 53 "Hold a horse back until the homestretch"
- 54 Be remiss about
- 55 Of somatic tissue
- 56 After asset
- 57 Puts together DOWN
- 58 Mother of Chastity
- 59 She gets what she wants
- 60 Couturier
- 61 Casinò
- 62 Altered, as evidence
- 63 Actress
- 64 Tammy
- 65 Ardent one
- 66 Helman's abber.
- 67 Abode in a robie
- 68 Goatskin antelope
- 69 Most exceptional
- 70 Composer
- 71 Stravinsky
- 72 What a priest says
- 73 Prior to, to Prior
- 74 James Dean fans, e.g.
- 75 Robot in Hebrew folklore



Harrowing Heights by Rick Weber



NKU's Student

Government is looking for nine representatives to sit on the representative assembly. If you are interested, call SG at 572-5149. Applications will be taken within the next two weeks.

SG: Making Good Things Happen!



RESEARCH INTERVIEWER

Permanent, Evening/Weekend Positions
Crestview Hills, Ky. based marketing research firm offers immediate opportunities to join its research staff gathering consumer opinions on a variety of products/ topics by telephone using state-of-the-art technology. Our dynamic management team is dedicated to quality and providing an enjoyable, modern work environment. No selling ever!...

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We offer:

- Flexible Working Hours (You create your own schedule)
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- Up to \$5.00 per hour to start
- Prior Industry Experience Compensated Appropriately
- Pay Increases Based on Performance Evaluations 3, 6, and 9 Months after Date of Hire

Qualifications:

- Enthusiastic, Positive Attitude
- Excellent Verbal Skills
- Willingness to Work Evenings and Weekends (18+ Hours per week)

ALLIANCE RESEARCH, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Call 344-0077 to schedule an interview.

The Northerner

NOW HIRING:

Distribution Manager - responsible for delivering and picking up the newspapers each week to the printer and then distributing them on and off campus.

Advertising Sales Reps - responsible for selling advertisements for the newspaper. Commission ONLY.

Benefits: Gain Valuable Experience, Earn Some Extra Spending Money, & A Chance to Travel!!!

If interested, contact Jeffrey A. Carter or Todd Nolan if you are interested in Advertising Sales Rep at 572-5232. Or Stop by University Center 209, to fill out an application.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Great Jobs For Students-
Telemarketing positions avail.
immediately 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or
5 - 9 p.m. Close to NKU. Call
441-6959.

Help Wanted--We are in
immediate need of a part-time
afternoon worker for delivery
driving and stock help. Please
call Kreutzer Florist today at
261-1050 for an interview.

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR-
Teach 1 hour class 2 or 3 times a
week. Studio next to NKU.
781-7966.

SPRING BREAK '94-SELL
TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO
FREE!!! Student Travel
Services is now hiring campus
reps. Call @800-648-4849.

Bilingual Speakers needed to
teach Spanish, French, German
and Japanese. Day and Evening
classes available. Send your
name and address to receive an
application packet to: I.L.S.,
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45250.

Telemarketers- Cardinal
Security Systems Inc., a NKU
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Security Dealer is looking for
good Talking People to set
appts. only. Top Pay! Great
Bonus! Flexible hours. We're
located in Bellevue, KY on Rt. 8
easy access. Call Louise 431-
4800.

The Northerner is currently
hiring advertising account reps.
and a distribution manager. Call
572-5232 or UC Room 209.

Student Organizations
Should Advertise in *The*
Northerner Classifieds!
Call 572-5260 for more
details.

F.Y.I.

Feed the Hungry at Hoesa
House. Every Tuesday 3:00-
5:30. Meet at the Newman
Center, 512 Johns Hill 781-3775.

Spaghetti Dinner every
Thursday at the Newman
Center. 5:15 to 7:00 p.m. All
welcome. 512 Johns Hill. 781-
3775.

Mass Every Friday at 12:05
p.m. Room 116 University
Center. Catholic Newman
Center 781-3775.

SPIRITUAL AWAKENING
FOLLOW-UP. Newman Center
Reps. October 1-3. Designed
as follow-up to high school
retreat, but all students
welcome. Cost to NKU students
is \$30.00 which includes
private room, meals and
program materials. Call Fr.
Cahill or Sr. Janet at 781-3775.
512 Johns Hill Road.
Scholarships available.

Free, Anonymous HIV Testing
and counseling every week in
Campus Health Office
University Center Room 300.
Call or stop by for more
information X5650.

ATTENTION!!! Looking for
someone who responded to an
ad in the Cincinnati Enquirer,
Wed, Aug 18. Sorry, message
was lost, but image is there.
Please Call YONG at 948-1626
or write to: 145 W. Benson St.
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Sunday Mass, Norse Commons.
7:30 p.m. except holiday
weekends. Catholic Newman
Center 781-3775. All welcome.
Typing in my home. Call 635-
7389.

Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha, We
love you! We're so proud to be
pledged to the best sisterhood
on campus and we'll make you
just as proud of us. Love in
Theta Phi, your pledges.

For Rent

Ft. Wright Home to share with
female student. \$275 per
month. Large, beautiful. 344-
9093.

Apt. for Rent- 1 bedroom
Newport area. Close to NKU
campus. \$250 a month plus
utilities. Call Terry at 441-
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Basement- private entrance,
private bath. Male, non-
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APARTMENT FOR RENT. First
floor of a two-family dwelling
centrally located - minutes from
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Cincinnati, Ft Thomas,
Highland Heights, Covington,
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near shopping and restaurants.
Large equipped eat-in kitchen,
living/dining room, bedroom
(one) laundry facilities in
basement - Central air - Patio.
Immediate occupancy.
\$400/month which includes
ALL utilities and garage. A
Must See! Call 441-7560,
preferably after 5 p.m. but
there is an answering machine.

Personals

Congratulations and welcome
new members of Phi Sigma
Sigma! Love, your Phi Sig
sisters.

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma
welcome you to the Fall of '93.
Have a great semester!

Theta Phi Alpha Sorority
Open Rush Party: Wed. Sept 8
at 8 p.m. and Tues. Sept. 14 at
8:30 p.m. Room 107 University
Center Faculty Lunchroom.
Heather Scotty 731-2493.

Congratulations, Delta Zeta New
Members! Angelia, Lisa, Jennifer,
Lynn, Michelle, Diane, Krista,
Jennifer, Melissa, Ashly, Sara,
Jennifer, Heather, Kelly, Heather,
Lori, Jill, Heather, Jill, Bridget, Julie,
Melanie and Melissa.

Follow the turtle and be proud of
the pink and green! You are
members of the largest and oldest
sorority on campus!

COME ON DOWN!!!

Everyone who's anyone is at the hottest
country music night club... the **NEON CACTUS**
SALOON. Join us for a ROCK-N-COUNTRY good
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Great music for freestylers. Kentucky's largest dance floor for the dancers and two-
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Every night's happenin' at the **NEON CACTUS...**

Starting
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MONDAY —

Monday night football with lovely ladies bringing
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99¢ DRAFT BEER

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Weekly Prizes and Tickets

TUESDAY —

Flash back to the 8-track. Music from the 70's and 80's

WEDNESDAY —

Ladies' Night, the "Shooter Stud Review", Special Drink Prices, and
NO COVER for ladies

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Learn the latest and two-step dances with free lessons from 7:30 til 9:00

HUNGRY HOUR — From opening til 7:00 enjoy
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All this and more take us into a **BLOW-OUT** weekend party.
Enjoy inside "Tailgate Parties" (real pickup trucks inside the club!)

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Directions: I-75 South to exist 181, Florence/Burlington, right to Mall Road, left,
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- Copies
- Sweats



From a NKU Student --

"With the current trend of
budget cuts and tuition increases,
students must find a way to make
ends meet.

That's why I shop at Campus
Book & Supply for all of my educa-
tional needs. At Campus Book &
Supply, you will find a staff that
supports higher education and
concerned about outrageous cost
of books and supplies!!

That's why I do my shopping at
Campus Book & Supply and I
suggest that you also check out
their prices... you won't be
disappointed."



Hours: Monday - Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

9:00 - 7:00
9:00 - 4:30
10:00 - 4:00
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46 Martha Layne Collins Blvd.
County Square Shopping Center

We accept



• Personal Checks

Smoking

From Page 1

Newman, who last year voiced concerns that an indoor ban was imminent, said there is a more important byproduct of the ban than atmospheric

inconvenience to smokers. She said productivity is off because smokers could take cigarette breaks at their desks while continuing to work before the ban, but must now go outside which means work time is lost.

Newman doesn't blame administrators for the ban. "I know there's a budget crunch and nothing else can be done," she said. "If there was surplus money around, I don't think we'd be forced outside."

Comments

From Page 1

process. Bailey said if a student has a purpose to suggest a change, then administrators want to hear the student's proposal for changing it.

happen." When there's a need for change in procedure then it's important for administration to devise procedures for hearing from students and any other comments they may have, Bailey said.

students, administrators are looking to creativity and suggestions as a continuing "It's never too late" to make a comment, suggestion or compliment, Baker said.

"Students don't have to feel powerless," she said. "When a problem comes up with a proposed solution, we'll look at it and see if we can make it

"There's always room for improvement," she said. "Students should sense that we're continually improving services to reach them and keep them satisfied.

Comment cards can be picked up and returned during the school year at the Bursar's office windows located in Administrative Center 235.

A suggestion box is also being considered for placement in the Bursar's office hallway, Baker said.

Boothe

From Page 1

"I think president Boothe has a real solid vision of where this university is going," Nathan Smith, NKU student

government president, said he was pleased with Boothe's message.

very inspiring message to a university that has been facing some serious budget problems," he said.

Column

From Page 7

Author Nikos Kazantzakis suggests that ideal teachers are those who use themselves as bridges to knowledge over which they invite students to

cross. Having facilitated the crossing, they then joyfully collapse and encourage the student to create a bridge of their own.

I salute the bridge builders of our campus. As for the others whom I may have offended, well, if the shoe fits, perhaps it's time to try going barefoot.

Your advertisement could be HERE! Contact The Northerner at 572-5260

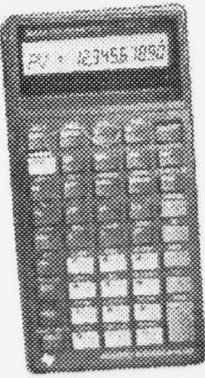
GREEKS! CLUBS! STUDENT GROUPS! Raise as Much as You Want in One Week! \$100...\$600...\$1500! Market Applications for Citibank, VISA, MCI, BEARS, AMOCO etc. Call for your FREE T-SHIRT and to qualify for FREE TRIP to MTV SPRING BREAK '94. Call 1-800-932-0628, ext. 66.

FRATS! SORORITIES! STUDENT GROUPS! Raise as Much as You Want in One Week! \$100...\$600...\$1500! Market Applications for the hottest credit card ever - NEW CMA MASTERCARD. Users earn BIG DISCOUNTS on GM CARS! Qualify for FREE T-SHIRT & '94 GMC JIMMY. Call 1-800-950-1039, ext. 75.

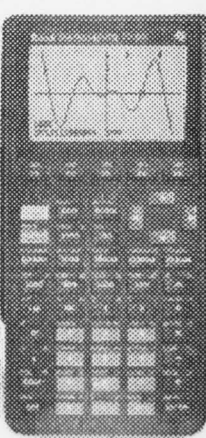
COLLEGE STUDENTS Need Extra Cash? We have a variety of jobs available to work around your class schedule. Call 283-0098 for more information. ADIA The Employment People

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